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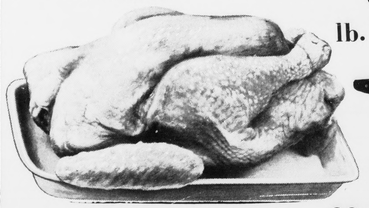

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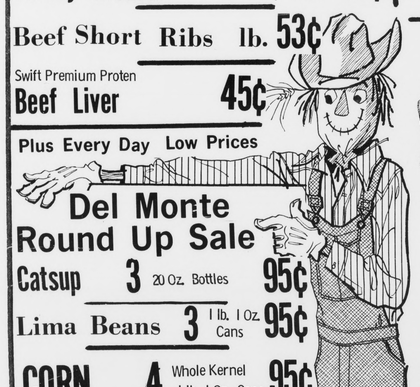

Del Monte Round Up Sale

Catsup 3 20 Oz. Bottles 95¢

Lima Beans 3 1 lb. 1 Oz. Cans 95¢

CORN 4 Whole Kernel 1 lb. 1 Oz. Cans 95¢

SWEET PEAS 4 1 lb. 1 Oz. Cans 95¢

Crushed Pineapple 3 1 qt. 4 Oz. Cans 95¢

Sliced or Halves PEACHES 3 29 Oz. Cans 95¢

Saltine Crackers OVEN FRESH 16 Oz. Box 23¢

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Apples Golden or Red Delicious 5 lbs. $1.00

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Pineapple-Grapefruit Drink 3 1 Qt. 14 Oz. Cans 95¢

BREAD RICHFOOD - 1 lb. 6 Oz. Loaf 19¢

Biscuits Star Crust 12 Cans $1.00

King Cole GREEN BEANS 6 15 1/2 Oz. Cans 95¢

POT PIES Morton's 5 8 Oz. Pies 95¢

BABY FOOD Gerber Strained Jar 10¢

Brown & Serve Rolls Richfood - 12 to Pkg. 27¢

Buns Richfood Hot Dog or Hamburger - 8 to Pkg. 25¢

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Father Oakleaf

By Calvin Robinson

...is written, Monday, ...ook a nice long driv... Most football fans ...the first or middle ...but, unlike baseball, ...ason is that the games ...regardless of weather. ...period of having three ...on my small garden ...I brought one to the ...to await Hallowe'en. ...Baby watermelon, ...the ice box nearly a ...of the joy of garden-...ripe vegetable, lies in ...hand something to ...

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...mean to have pride in ...uality or state. We ...few miles into West ...turned around and ...and lit ragged that the ...Virginia sign at the ...was prettier than the ...West Virginia sign! ...admire a beau-...bird Red Cardinal on ...background. But I will ...West Virginia has ...attractions, too.

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...week I would have argued ...was impossible for me to ...hundred miles in Vir-...be in new territory. ...leave my Virginia from-...and Tangier to Cum-...Md. But I had never ...scenery. And so, with ...Mae Woodbridge, ...Horse House, Mrs. G. L. ...Brightford, I set forth ...of exploration into ...country. Now there are ...scenic vantage points ...but when you climb ...hing mountains and of ...the Monterey nestling ...valley below, off thatta-...have a gem of purest ...According to the ...the Maple Restaurant, ...has a mere two hundr-...ment population. But ...Mary Stone nearby the ...from 20,000 to 30,- ...to come on the two ...of the annual High-...al. Heavens to Betsy, ...scope of the influx ...because here at this-...mattox we had some ...a one-day visit at ...home of the McLean ...ybe, the best com-...Virginians are ex-...months and somehow, ...her pulse and make ...feel at home.

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...ngress now to thank ...Anderson for bring-...music from her re-...son trip, this one ...Switzerland. And ...about the large box ...specimens arriving in ...mail from Mis-...ing mail from Mis-...to the Shelby Har-...about that later. And ...Mr. Hite the promin-...editor whose let-...today telling me that ...Quebec, Canada and ...a report on his ...fabulous Saint Anne's ...Quebec Province. ...this world of pres-...excitement, you are ...have a friend, but ...discover that you have ...it like Balboa first ...the Pacific you are ...lated and grateful. What ...ject of having friends? ...about that. Maybe ...a good listener, of ...courtesy, showing ...and not letting carriers ...

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...day is the big day ...Lynchburg. ...Appomattox will be ...in the overflowing ...And our popular ...Agent hails ...and Clemson ...Virginia. Maybe it ...I was senior head ...in college that I ...in the balmy known ...

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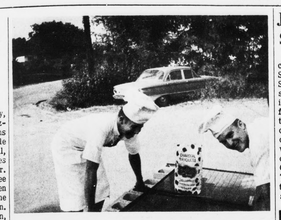
...for chinquapins ... ...tells me that ...planting will ar-...half the joy of go-...in in sharing the ...companions ...stopped there ...you free postal ...the postage and ...for you to write ...somehow it ...rewarded to at



Dennis Torrence, President of the Appomattox High School P-TA and faculty member, and Tommy Johnson, member of the PTA and also a member of the faculty, are shown above setting up pits for a Bar-Be-Cued Chicken Supper on Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. for parents, teachers and students of A.H.S. for the first meeting of the 1969-1970 school year.

A.H.S. Parent-Teacher Meeting Tues

Dinner Meeting Scheduled

Plans have been completed for the first Fall meeting of the Appomattox High School P.T.A. to be held on Tuesday, Sept. 23, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

The dinner, consisting of one-quarter bar-be-cue chicken, baked potato, tossed salad, french bread, coffee, tea or milk, and sliced watermelon, will be served at 6:30 p.m. in the cafeteria for $1.00 per plate. Tickets will be sold by the students through the home room teachers Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week. No tickets will be sold at the door, so be sure to get your tickets by Friday at the latest.

If for any reason you are unable to attend the dinner, please make every effort to be present at 7:30 for the business session.

Plans for the program beginning at 7:30 p.m. are particularly designed for the 8th grade students and their parents however, all High School PTA members and interested students are urged to attend.

Eighth grade parents and students will be taken on a departmental tour of the school and will be made aquainted with the planned program of training in each department. All other parents and students will be free after the business session to tour the school if they so desire.

Calendar Orders

Members of the Woodmen of the World are taking orders for the 1970 Community Calendar. Families or individuals may place names in the calendar for birthdays, anniversaries and other occasions. The entire family can be listed for as little as $2.00. Wayne Lee and John Hall are assisting in taking orders.

Jaycees Plan Sale Of Flares

The Appomattox County Jaycees will conduct a highway Safety Flare sale on Saturday, September 27. The Jaycees will set up sales at various points in Appomattox. They will be offering for sale a packet containing three safety flares for one dollar and twenty-five cents. The profits of this sale will go to purchase portable oxygen units for the Appomattox County Rescue Squad. See the Times Virginian next week for the time and locations of this sale.

Pre-employment Class To Begin Sept. 30

Adults who want better jobs are invited to attend a "Pre-employment Class" being sponsored by the Distributive Education Department of Appomattox High School and the Virginia Employment Service. First class is Tues., Sept. 30 at 7 p.m.

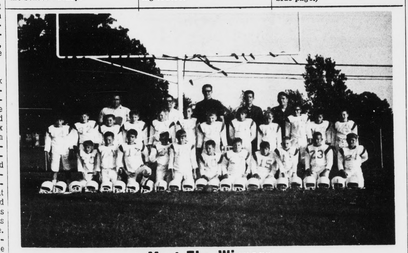
Instructor will be John E. McLean, DE-ICT Department instructor and supervisor. He will be assisted by various other people of the community, offering adults help with such matters as applying for a job, good grooming and health habits, how to up-grade skills to meet job requirements, etc.

The class is designed for those persons who are unemployed, under employed, handicapped, welfare recipients, or other persons hindered from seeking employment.

The Virginia Employment Service will assist you in reference to job interviews and other services that are necessary for better employability.

Five classes are scheduled and each class will last approximately 2 1/2 hours with a mid-point break. Dates for the last four meetings are Thurs., Oct. 2; Tues., Oct. 7; Thurs. Oct. 9; and Tues, Oct. 14. Completion certificates will be presented at the close of the last class for those attending at least four classes.

(See application blank on inside page.)



Meet The Winners

Not a touchdown has been scored AGAINST the Little League football players of Appomattox so far this season. The young Rebs made it a three-way sweep Saturday with the "Mites" (9-10 year olds), above, scoring 34-0 against Brookneal and the T-Rebs (11-12 year olds) following with a 6-0 against Evington in two home games. The Dyna-Mites (8 year olds) played Vista Acres at Rustburg with 8-0 victory. This Saturday the 9-10's play the Comets at 6:30 p.m. in Brag Stadium with 11-12's following playing another team of Comets at 8 p.m. The Mites include (front row, left to right): Kenneth Belter, Baxter Parris, Mike Lewis, R. L. Harris, Timmy Doss, John Rothgeb, Mike Martin, James Rogers, Donald Scruggs, Kit Carson, and Charles Norfleet. In the second row: Roger Godsey, Tommy Bryant, Kenneth Carter, Bobby Harris, Dillard Reynolds, Bob Weatherly, Danny Scruggs, Joseph Ford, John Ford, John Mathews, Timmy Clements and Robert Dyess. Coaches are Ralph Harris, Ronnie Lewis, Robert Carter, Reid Shields and Murrell Ferguson. (One player not pictured: Bobby Ayers)

J.V. Game Today

Junior Varsity football players of Appomattox High get into the action this afternoon (Thursday) at 4:30 meeting Brookville here.

in a restaurant where there is a sign or banner saying that the Jaycees, or some other civic clubs meet there . . . I urge you to see to it that the students away from home at college are placed on the mailing list for the home town newspaper. Same for those in the armed service. Gee . . . did I sideswipe the space allotment? Thanks for reading and we are reserving a cozy chair for YOU next week.

All-New AHS Newspaper Now Offered

Feel left out of high school activities? Or, do you have relatives attending Appomattox High School? If so, you will certainly enjoy a year's subscription to the Rebel Rouser, Appomattox High School's informative newspaper. This year, the paper has a brand new look. In the past, the paper was faithfully mimeographed in the office practice room. But, now the Rebel Rouser is printed by the Times - Virginian, complete with photographs of A.H.S. activities. To receive the nine issues of the paper for only $1.50 please fill out the form below, and send the money, check, or money order to Elizabeth Johnson, Route 2, Appomattox, Va., 24522. Please make checks payable to Appomattox High School. For more information, contact Donna Hubbard, 352-8504, Appomattox; Elizabeth Johnson; or Mrs. Edwina Covington, Prospect, Va.

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Supervisors OK Change In Health District For Appomattox County

Appomattox has a new health director, Dr. Robert Earl Parmenter, of Cumberland (fourth from left). After the first of the new year, pending approval from other participating counties, Appomattox will be in a district shared by Campbell, Amherst, Bedford counties and the City of Lynchburg under the direction of Dr. J. B. Kinlaw (third from left) Making introductions and explaining the new districts were Dr. John D. Hamner, regional health director (far left) and Dr. R. W. Mosely, deputy director, Div. of Local Health Services, Va. Dept. of Health. At the far right is O. H. Tolley, Clover Hill district supervisor from Pamplin.

Applaud Help Given To Flood Victims

In a Friday morning session crowded with a number of items for consideration, Appomattox supervisors met the physician who will head the Appomattox County Health Dept. for a short time, and they talked with his probable successor, result of a proposed change in health districts.

They also commended Appomattox citizens for their generosity in furnishing food, clothing, money and personal aid to the hundreds affected by flash floods in neighboring counties. In addition, they suggested that anyone desiring to give money for flood relief who has not given through a favorite organization, give directly to the Nelson County Relief Fund. Board chairman Otho W. Martin says that the money (mailed or given to Appomattox County treasurer Garland Plunkett) will be sent directly to the treasurer of Nelson County and that in this way the money will be used directly for relief with no administrative costs.

John Cole, as Appomattox Civil Defense director, speaking of his tour of the area said "I have never seen such complete desolation."

Discussing changes in the county health department were Dr. John D. Hamner, who as regional health director, has been supervising the Appomattox County Health Department plus those of Prince Edward, Buckingham and Cumberland. Dr. Robert Earl Parmeater, Rt. 2, Cumberland, will be taking over this post this month. Dr. R. W. Mosely, deputy director, Division of Local Health Services, Va. Dept. of Health asked the supervisors for their approval of a proposal to realign Appomattox into a new health district – grouping this county with Campbell, Amherst, Bedford counties and the City of Lynchburg to conform to the same Lynchburg metropolitan area as designated for the planning district there.

For a short time, at least, Appomattox will have "two county health doctors", Dr. Mosely explained as Dr. J. B. Kinlaw, present director of the Campbell county grouping of counties, confers with Dr. Parmenter during an orientation period.

Dr. Hamner said that he is hopeful that in "the not too distant future" Appomattox will have larger and more adequate facilities for the clinics and health services offered here He mentioned the Materna Clinics held each second and fourth Tuesday and Well Baby clinics, each Tuesday plus Mental After-Care consultations and special clinics held at other times.

The Board Clerk, Mrs. Gordon, reminded the supervisors that the county electoral board has authorized registrars to purge the books, a legal requirement every six years.

Larry Young has been named registrar for Court House precinct, succeeding R. E. Haley.

The supervisors also adopted a revised charger of the Central Virginia Regional Planning Commission. The revision concerns requirements for floater members.

Supervisors approved a resolution supporting a proposal to build a bridge over the James River connecting Route 130 on the north and State Route 450 on south in the vicinity of Giles Store to ease traffic congestion at the intersection of Route 460 and Babcock and Wilcox road.

E. L. McCraw, assistant resident engineer, speaking with the board of supervisors explained that C. M. Clarke, the resident engineer was in Nelson County, "on loan" until highway conditions in the flood-affected areas improve. McCraw said that about 50% of the Appomattox-Campbell personnel and almost all equipment

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See New Cars

Today - Friday and Saturday should be exciting days for prospective new car owners as Appomattox auto dealers unwrap the new models.

Chevrolets for '70 go on stage first, with Moses Motor Co. open today (Thurs.) from 8 a.m. 'til 9 p.m. Coffee and donuts will be offered from 4 to 9 p.m. The new star is "Monte Carlo", plus Caprice and a Chevelle.

Grinels Motor Co., offering Ford's newest in the LTD, Fairlane, Falcon, Galaxie, Mustang and Maverick will be open tomorrow (Friday) from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. For Ford the motto is "Take A Quiet Break".

By-Pass Opens

Richmond - Two new highway bypasses on Arterial Routes 360 and 460, totaling nearly 12 miles, will be open to traffic this week, bring the completed arterial dividing to 787 miles, out of the 1,738 miles designated arterial highways by the 1964 General Assembly.

The first opening was on Wednesday when the US 360-460 Burkeville bypass of three miles is cleared of barriers. The second will be today (Thursday) when nearly nine miles between Farmville and Appomattox, by passing Pamplin City, are turned over to traffic.

Roadside construction on both projects will be going on into October and some speed restrictions will be in effect where forces are still working on roadsides.

The Pamplin City bypass adds another nearly nine miles of divided highway to the Roanoke - to - Richmond route through Farmville, cuts about a mile from the total mileage, and reduces the two-lane mileage that is not now completed or under construction to less than 30 miles on the 165 - mile route.

The cost of the Pamplin City bypass, including right of way and utilities, is $2,471,000.

The parallel lanes on the east end have been carrying traffic for some weeks, but the middle new lanes and western parrellel lanes will be opening for the first time this week. The eastern parallel lanes were given final inspection for acceptance from the contractor on Monday.

The contractor, W. W. Warsing, of Crewe, made rapid progress in building the new road on which he started work on September 4 last year, with a completion time limit of Oct. 1.

Legion To Meet

The American Legion will meet Monday evening, September 22 at 7:30 in the Legion Hall. Commander Holland urges all Legionaires to be present.

Council Told "Pied Piper" On The Way

Back taxes, traffic lights, additional construction in town and two kinds of rats – all these topics and more occupied Appomattox Town Council Monday evening.

Council approved a motion by Ivey Holland that mayor H. B. Pack and town manager C. S. Booth take appropriate action, together with the town attorney Harry Gordon Lawson, to collect all back taxes owed the town.

Burke Guill made the motion, unanimously approved, that Appomattox make a request of the Va. Dept. of Highways for permission to install a traffic light at the intersection of W. Confederate Blvd. (Rt. 460) and Court Street.

Rat control has been requested by Council, with town manager Booth reporting that the State Health Dept. will cooperate in extermination measures. He gave a price of $200-$300 per year for control procedures including poison placed with the sewer system. Commented one councilman, "The Pied Piper is on the way." Mayor Pack said that ridding the town of rates is partly a "publicity job", getting private citizens to put out rat poison and the town cleaning up "town rats."

Mayor Pack reported the controlled burning of town-county sanitary fill and plans for the Future Farmers organization to plant pines as a demonstration project in forestry. Income from the pines will return to the town treasury.

The town also approved expenditures of $132 to be given to the Cent. Va. Planning Commission as a share of Appomattox' participation in the regional group. The county has already paid $1140 as a county share.

Town manager Booth said that permits had been approved for construction of a home by M. J. House, Jr., remodeling at the homes of Donald Chernault, Mrs. W. F. Burge, Jr. and Martin Webb.

Flood Relief Fund Still Growing

The Appomattox County Jaycees and the Appomattox County Rescue Squad have been accepting donations for the past two weeks for the flood victims in the James River Basin area. The fund now has approximately $650. With additional help we hope to have the fund surpass $1000. Here are some startling facts which demonstrate the urgent need for money:

3255 families suffering loss of property; 385 homes destroyed; 404 homes with major structural damage; 1,292 homes with minor damage; 86 trailers destroyed; 50 trailers damaged; 113 persons ill or injured; 27 persons hospitalized; 106 known dead; 62 known missing.

Many people in the flood ranged area have no one to turn to except service organizations such as us. We have done a lot but more must be done. The entire economy of the area has been shattered. Hundreds have lost not only their homes and all their possessions, but their business and jobs as well.

Won't you help us help others.

Dist. Governor Visits Appomattox

It was meeting - eating time for Lions Thursday evening at Maude's but this time with district officers to address the club and discuss local and area activities. District Governor is Dr. Edward Meyer (center) of Richmond, standing next to Deputy District Governor Mercer Motley, of Danville. Appomattox Lion secy.-treas. is Murrell Ferguson (far left) standing next to Lion president Ralph King. A the far right -Lt. L. E. Thomas, program chairman.